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SOLDIERS' LETTERS

There are 42 Pocahontas boys in the protection at all times. company I am in.

war on turkey on December 25 in the line and help us protect those who mess hall at 12 o'clock and cleaned cannot defend themselves: up on them. Private Gay Campbell blew the bugle call and they made the charge with fork and knife, and they did not have time to retreat. Chillicothe, Ohio. Not one did we loose in the chargeall went back to the barrracks with a smile for it was the best dinner I

me sad, for I am glad to be a soldier. who would perhaps like to hear from Private Gay Campbell has blown the bugle and that means go to bed. V. M. DILLEY,

305 Trench Mortar Battery Camp Lee, Va.

Editor Times-

I will write you a few lines this write to any one but mother. I am well and having a very good time. The weather is fine here We have drilling and will not drill over two hours a day. I just came off the the first day and night, then I beshooting there. The West Virginia landed in Sam Houston I was the boys are better shots than any other regiment in camp. I hear we are going to some other camp February. I like camp life fine. I send the following, which I trust is good enough

We hate to leave our loved ones To cross the deep blue sea, But now the good old U. S. A. Is in war with Germany.

The Germans want to own the world, And you know that will not do. So when we whip the Ksiser We will come back to you.

When we hear the cannon roaring, We'll be there, you bet, to win. With the boys from good Camp Shelby Headed straight for old Berlin.

Private LUTHER BEARD. Co. E, 150th, U. S. A. Camp Shelby, Dec. 22, 1917. Hattiesburg, Miss.

Editor Pocahontas Times-

I am in a military training camp, having a good time, preparing to help is as much as I have seen of it. We Where health and cheer is seen, defend our United States. At the haven't had any snow here yet, but You are no spoil-scorts on this earth first thought it might seem hard for have, had some froste, but the down that I cannot get away to see my loved ones. But we must realize the conditions our country faces to day, and then we see that it needs every young man like me to do his If we don't fall in and do our part for. Uncle Sam, we may have something worse to contend with My old outfit is at Goose Creek now the Syrian and Armenian war sufferthan to be away from home for a few months in a military training camp.

young men, married or single. Although no man ever hated to leave wife and home any worse than I did. But it is our wives and little children mothers and fathers we are preparing to protect.

My home was in Pocahontas Councty, and I love that County. I married there, and moved to Pennsylvania, where I was employed on the Pennsylvania Railroad. I registered in Pennslvania, and when Uncle Sam wanted me in his business he packed me up and sent me to Chillicothe for training-about 800 miles from home.

But, with the help of the Lord, 1 expect to back home some time in peace, with war off our minds, with nothing to trouble us-just to prepare for the Great Home Above, where there will be few Germans and these will be so civilized that we can treat them as brothers and sisters.

Now I want to say for the people of | Camp Travis, Texas. Ohio that they are among the nicest I have ever had the privilege of meet-

to sleep in and nice clothes. The ing minister.

FEDERAL RESERVE

Young Men's Christian Association I want to thank the people of Po- keeps me in plenty of writing paper cahontas for their kindness in send- and good reading matter, and the ing their boys the smoking kits. All Lord will protect me while I am trywere pleased with it in our company. ing to protest you-He is the only

Now, to the young men who have The Trench Mortar boys declared no one dependant upon them, fall in

> BERNARD GARRETT. Supply Co. 324 Reg. F. A.

Dear Editor-I am going to write have had since coming to Camp Lee. you a letter; I have heard of no one Merry Christmas and Happy New from Texas writing to The Times. I Merry Christmas and Happy New from Texas writing to The Times. I Year to all. Do not pity me or think have lots of friends in West Virginia me. Times are so busy that I can't write personally to so many.

I am at Camp Travis and have been since the 5th of September. I have had seven months in the army, and find it much better than I thought when I enlisted at Ronceverte last May. I was very much discouraged morning; I have not had time to then, but I thought I would go ahead and do my bit for my country. Five days after I enlisted I arrived in Columbus, Ohio. I left there on May finished our sixteen weeks of hard 28 and arrived at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, on June 2. I enjoyed the trip range Thursday; I did some fine came worn out, and by the time I tiredest soldier in the bunch. They gave me a good supper and I went to I'm old and much the kind of man, bed, got a good rest and was all OK the next morning. "

Then came the drilling, and, O my! And mostly do it wrong; the hot days. I could hardly stand I do now play games for fun, the heat for a while, but when I got That day has long gone by, used to it I did not mind it so much. We were drilled there three months, and then transferred to Camp Travis With gouty foot, at rophied arm, to help drill drafted recruits that

I am now a sergeant and like army To wander through the fens; life fine. We have but a small company of men here now. Nearly all of us are going to school. There are different schools. I attend the gren- I'd rather golf than die. ade school, which is important. I learn the different parts of the gren- When young we never think of health ade and the different explosives used and the distance it is effective.

Well, I like it here, but it makes me blue to think that I am so far When we can only potter round away from home that I can't spend And watch the seasons fly; Christmas with my people, but I will Then comes the time for ghastly golf try and do the best I can.

Our camp is four miles from San Sir Dog, to idlers by. Antonia which is a nice town and He had the mange, he was not one, quite a place of amusement, but we Who'd rather golf than die. are quarantineed in for measles and I haven't been to town for over a month but I think they will be called in ers, the Sunday School at the Hevner voted sister, three sisters and three A training camp is a good place for and long to go back again, but the lars. The weather being biting cold, ones in old Marlinton once more.

> I'm in the State of Texas, It's good enough for me, But the mesquite and the cactus Are a bad mistake, I see.

I thought when I enlisted I'd like to take a whirl, But they sent me down to Texas, Where I never see my girl.

Had I only waited For the draft that came so soon, I'd be now in old Virginia, Not so very from home.

When we go across the water. And our duty there is through We'll all take the katie-flyer,

And I'll come back to you. SERGEANT WM. L. KYLE.

George Edgar Dickson. of Monroe county, and Mrs. Minnie Sue Huff-Don't worry about me because I man, of Pocahontas county, were unam under Uncle Sam's care; he feeds ited in marriage on Sunday, Decemme well, gives me good shelter, beds ber 23, 1917, Rev. N. R. May officiat-

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THE SONG OF THE GOLFER

I met a sad-eyed golfer Who sang this song to me; I never make a hole in par, I'm never trouble free. The game is torment to my soul I curse it like a Turk It sore perplexeth me, and yet I'd rather golf than work.

My game is rotten all the time. I never get a drive, 'm lucky on a three-par hole If I get down in five. never get a follow through, My swing is mostly jerk, hate the game and yet somehow

I'd rather golf than work. It angers me to dub a shot It's torture when I top,
It's punishment to stand and see A putt that will not drop. Consumed with rage I tram

And feign a pleasant smirk, A suffering soul I am, and yet I'd rather golf than work.

I do not play the game for fun. It is not fun to me: All that I get upon the links Is bitter misery. am a victim of despair,

Rage, hate and sorrow lurk Within my breast, and yet someho I'd rather golf than work." (Coyright, 1917, by Edgar A. Guest.)

-Detroit Free Pross. The above was sent to us by friend. We think that he did it on purpose. We continue:

Described above in song, putter round the prescribed course I walk the agonizing miles. I'd rather golf than die.

And eyes that need the lens . I still hang on, I know not how, I still can brave the winter blast, Which howls across the sky, And earn the boon of hearty sleep,

We travel any gait, With not a thought of that dread day Which cometh soon or late,

I'd rather golf than die. Well Texas is a good country that You young old men with ruddy cheeks

In compliance with the request to I guess I will be like a sheep in a the Sunday Schools of our country strange field when I do get to go. to take a collection last Sunday for soon I was first in the 19th Infant church contributed twenty-one dolworst of all I long to see my loved there were only 18 present, yet the ones in old Marlinton once more. over the world to grasp this opportu- Dunmore. nity to help those suffering, sorrowing people in that war stricken land. In helping those people we help our- and left to her children the heritage selves, for it is the little deeds of lov- of a blameless christian life. She the sunfet in the evening of life.

ROBERT HEVNER. Hosterman W. Va.

month: Willie Sheets, teacher .-Those who made perfect attendance thier works do follow them." for this month were Gladys Hudson, Oline Teter, Bernice, Elizabeth, Lannis and Henry Sheets, Walter and Flick Teter, Kyle and Lyle Hudson. Percent of attendance 91. We thank the patrons for their cooperation in helping secure good atten-

WHO IS NUMBER ONE"

EPISODE FIVE—"THE HALLS OF HAZARD" AT AMUSU FRIDAY

A readiness to sacrifice all, each or the other, the birth of a beautiful love, drives Aimee Villon (Kathleen Clifford) and Tommy Hale into danger. Dynamite bound to a man's back and a fuse timed to rocket him message from Asmee, in the deadli-est peril of perils; flying feet a dizzy heighs when a slip means awful death

C. L. Burner. They will visit Jack-

NEXT DRAFT AFTER FEB. 15

by the State Military Department dren? If not, ask them to tell you. that "it has been decided that there I am not a very old grandfather, but will be no more formal calls for de- my childhood days were quite differferred percentages of the present quo- ent from childhood days now.

tion one forty nine for the special ass of men there, The Local Boat Prim

classify the regist county in the vario first 173 passed upor in the first class; no four in class three; 48 in class five.

MRS. EMMA CA

The subject of the tetch, Mrs. Emma Curry McClir ter of the late Jam Sarah A. Curry, and born near Frost, on the 29th f February. 1858. She was ma to William T. McClintic on May d, 1881, and died at her home 20th day of July 191 a widow nearly 23 rs ago with a family of five small children, and by her energy and economy, she raised them up in comfort and credit, as well She was converted in early girl-hood and joined the church of her choice, the M. E. Church, South, and lived a devotes christian life until she was called to her heavenly reward. She was a great sufferer during her last illuses of more than a year's duration, but bore it all with the same patience, resignation and self-forgetfulness that characterized her whole life, was never heard to murmur or complin; but as she neared the end she grayed the Lord that if it was his will, she might be delivered from her intense suffering and taken home to Timself.

Her chileren, Repert Clyde, and Thomas Clarence, Grand Canyon, Francisco, Califo Goodwin, of Flemington, W. and Miss Lelia Crawford, at home, were all at her bedside when the end came, and for some weeks previous. Besides her children she left to mourn the irreparable loss of a debrothers, Mrs. J. S. Smith of Mill point, Mrs. W. H. Hull, of Marlinlon, Mrs. B. M. Arbogast, of Arbovale: God move upon the heart of every Geo. R. Curry, of Hillsboro, James Christian in our blest Union and all H. of Greenbank, and Ellis N., near

She has gone to her reward on high ing sacrifice that will make golden was buried beside her husband in the cemetery at Beverly to await the resurrection of the just. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord Report of Curry school for third from hence forth, yea saith the spirit. for they rest from their labors and

One who loved her. - R. C. H.

BURNER--WILSON

On December 20, 1917, a large crowd assembled in the Durbin Methodist church to witness the marriage of Dr. A. E. Burner and Miss Mabel Wilson. The attendants were

ted and the ladies carrying boquets of roses presented a very pretty scene as they marched to the altar to music rendered by E. L. Fenton. Rev. J. P. Atkins was officiating minister. Immediatly after the ceremony

the bridal couple started on a southinto eternity: a doll that carries a ern tour to Hilliard, Florida, where -And the question paramount sonville, St. Augustine and other "Who Is 'Number One'?" cities.

You Save A Little

out a policy of fire insurance in time. You are gambling with fate. You

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F. M. SYDNOR, MANAGER Marlinton,

West Virginia.

WHEN I WAS A CHILD

Gentle reader, did you ever hear grandfather or grandmother tell what The Local Board has been notified they had to do when they were chil-

ta before February 15. The result When I was a small child I was of the decision will be that the board taught to obey my parents to the will be able to give the benefit of the letter; and all through life I always phone Company met Saturday, the letter; and all through life I always 29th, and made some changes in the end it was fed on frosted corrura new classification system to all the tried to obey, even to young man-bylaws. L. D. Sharp was re-elected min deferred persent call.

tried to obey, even to young manbylaws. L. D. Sharp was re-elected
president, S. McDilley, secretary and
treasurer; John Gay, Harry Shelton,
J. A., Sam and Robert Gibson, directors; MacMann and S. M. Gibson, as to place them within deferred per- go and get a load of wood I did not centages of the present call.

"Calls will, however, be made very without a word. I worked some shortly under the provisions of secevery day except Sunday. We children had our work mapped out and

> say now children get ready for church. And at the appointed time he would class four; say, "Let's go." We filed after him, When we all filed into the pew father sat with us and when the ser- other year everyone should see that mon closed we all went home and these raiders are prosecuted before spent the day reading the Bible. I ago of a young lady and a boy being now thank God for such training badly crippled in Marlinton by ropes as that. Train up a child in the being stretched across the walk. We way he should go.

I fear that this world war that we are in is caused in a great measure by sin, in the old decalog. The ten commandments as given by God through Moses, on Mount Sinai, for all people to keep while time shall last. Have we kept them all? If we break one we are guilty of all. How do we as parents, keep the Sabbath day? Can we train our children aright if we don't set the example of right living before them. Parents say, "Children, get ready and go to church. I am not able: I have a headache. The children start but a bad boy says, "Let's go fishing. Pap will not know he did not go to church, and if there was any thing good there pap would go; he's not sick."

What kind of men and women will these children make? Sin of omis-God nor keep his commandments? Remember the Chant der to keen when the president of that country asked him to go to the Sunday races? Did he break the Sabbath or not? c.

Why They Stopped.

One morning recently the children of the Indianapolis Orphans' home were assembled in the auditorium. They were patriotic and started to sing "The Finest Flag That Flies." Their leader and planist had them sing the first verse. They did that so well she asked for the second stanza. They started. Suddenly every child stopped -not a sound escaped their lips. The leader, very much surprised and chagrined at the sudden, unexpected silence, said, "What is the matter?" In one accord they replied, "We can't sing that next line."

She looked at the words and the next line read, "Dear old Germany." "Certainly not," she told them, "we will leave that entire stanza out." She had not thought of finding anything like that in an American flag song. It had been written before the world war,-Indianapolis News.

Get Oil From Grain. A discovery by Germans is that for extracting oil in quantity from grain. By a process called degerminating, a small germ resembling a hen's egg in composition, designed for the nutri-Messrs. Clyde Carpenter, John Williams, and Jack Carpenter: Misses Nellie and Gladys Vanosdale, Alice Rhard and at the same time a raw Nellie and Gladys Vanosdale, Alice Blackhurst, and little Ethel Levisay who carried the ring.

The church was artistically decorated and the ladies carrying boquets ted and the ladies carrying boquets are constituted as a superior of the same time same time and an alimentary which latter contains three and one-half times the nourishment of meat. Twenty grammes are small to one egg, and already it nourishment of ment. Twelty grammes are equal to one egg, and already it has been put to use as an egg substitute. All large mills in Germany have introduced degermination, and the germs are being turned into all, and albumin powder.

Judge Sharp, Andrew Price and daughter Miss Agnes, and Calvin W. Price were at Ronceverte Tuesday night to attend the banquet given by the Greenbrier Valley Press Association in honor of Col. Thomas H. 1 Dennis, who has recently retired as editor of the Greenbrier Independent after thirty years of service. The members of the Pocahontas bar, the Greenbrier bar and the Monroe bar were the guests of the Press Association. The ladies were not barred may pay one premium or fifty, yet and a number graced the board. your property can go up in smoke at Andrew Price was toastmaster. any time. Be wise and take out your Speeches were made by Judge Forpolicy with us before you have re-Wm. B. Blake, Colonel Crozier and others. A fitting response was made by Colonel Dennis. The banquet was served at the Greenbrier Hotel, and the occasion was a delightful one from start to finish.

Judge C. F. Moore has moved from New York to Philadelphia, where he has accepted the presidency of the C. H. Clinton Paper Company.

James Gibson and Charles McGuire have about completed the bridge at

Ivan Sharp came home from the High [School at Marlinton and took asles, but he thinks he will soon be able to return to school.

The Marlinton & Elk Mutual Tele-

than to have a party gather up and break the locks on the school house, carry off gates, break hinges, upset buildings, wagons, and drive pins in Misses Zura and Jennie Warner gates so that the owners are put to came home last week for the holidays. great trouble to get them out. Anspent the day reading the Bible. I the law. We remember a few years would like to know where anyone could get pleasure out of such work. Charley Beal expects to go to the

farmer's meeting at Morgantown. The scarlet fever seems to have died down-just one case, which took little Margie Gibson to her home

Born, to Mr and Mrs Henry Shearer

much feed this extremely cold weath- the air, that no one suffered unduly

WESLEY CHAPEL

We are having some cold weather. The hunters have been killing a number of foxes, George W. Taylor and Charley Kelley killed 5 red foxes last week. They got three of them out of one den. That will save some her course as a trained nurse.

of the game. The fox catches most Mrs. N. S. Woodyard is at her all the young of the wild turkey and home in Huntington, preparatory to pheasant, besides destroying the nests going as a nurse with a Red Cross of these birds. Then too they kill so Unit. sion in raising the child, and sin of many lambs, pigs and poultry for the omission and commissson in the man farmer. I don't think the law on and the woman. What will be the foxes is exactly right. In fact, it is outcome of a nation who don't honor exactly wrong. In place of a law to protect the fox, there ought to be a county of \$5 on every fox. I was out

Miss Clara Sheets is teaching a fine school at Wesley Chapel.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. M. Walker. Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. n. by the pastor. At the eleven 'clock service the pastor will preach a New Year sermon. Following the sermon the Lord's supper will be celebrated. It is hoped that every member of the church will be present at this the first communion of the year. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Public invited to all services.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. D. Keene, Pastor, Sunday School promptly at 9:45. Set there be a special effort, on the part of all to come out on the first Sunday of the New Year. The members of the church are urged to come out to the first communion service of 1918 at the morning hour. The pastor will preach a sermon in keeping with the occasion on "Lord, is it I." Epworth League at 7 o'clock. At the evening the subject of the sermon will be St Paul's Attitude to the Past and to the Future. Special music at both services. Strangers always welcme. The Junior Missionary Society will meet at the parsonage Saturday January 5 at 2:30 o'clock.

We note with pleasure and pride that Hon. Oscar Price, of Ronceverte has been chosen secretary for Hon. W. G. McAddo, Director General of the railroads of the United States.

Slatyfork. They have done a good zero and plenty of snow. Water is very scarce; some wells are d. Lant Take lots of feed now wintering well.

> The Greenbank corre wanted to know who could E. Nottingham's hog. C. I S. D. Ervin is preparing to ea logs to the North Fork B.

good time for such work. Brown Varner and Luther come home last week to a

Mrs. Clara Arbogast is not improvng very fast-is not able to be un

came home last week for the holidays. Orrin Gillispie came home last week after spending about sixteen months in Canada. He said when he left there it was 40 degrees below

Lawrence Conrad is working for the Deer Creek Lumber Company: James Varner has moved to town. Several persons here have joined

the Red Cross.

Only twenty-four degrees below zero at Marlinton Sunday morning! Thirty-six below in the Levels, and about forty below at Ronceverte. At Cass it was twenty below and at Elkins 27. At Spruce it was nop so Stock is looking well, but eating cold as at Cass. So dry and still was until told how low the temperature was, then we all proceeded to freeze to death. In most of the thermometers the mercury went clear down into the bulb. This is the coldest on

Mrs. Lola Lightrer has gone to the



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